



Shaughnessy And Farmer Star In Win

Redmen Defeat Columbians By 10-0 Score To Gain League Leadership

ROYALS BEAT CANUCKS IN FIRST TILT BY 3-2

McHugh Plays Fine Game In McGill Cage — Meiklejohn in Form

AN overwhelming 10-0 victory over Columbus following on the heels of Royals 3-2 win over Canadiens gave McGill undisputed possession of first place in the Senior Group race last night. The Redmen put on one of the biggest scoring games of the season at the expense of the Irishmen who are now firmly entrenched in last place. Royals and Canadiens put on a smart performance in the opening match and the former Wheelers had to travel all out to hold the fighting French squad in check. These teams are now tied for second position with the Bellmen two points ahead of them.

McHugh Plays Well
Columbus were no match for the fast-stepping McGillians and were unable to stem the tide of counters once the ice was broken and the first goal chalked up. They were not as badly beaten as the score would indicate as they managed to throw several scares into the McGill camp. McHugh had a perfect night and blocked out many Irish shots that looked like sure counters. The Green-Shirts were not effective around the goal and lost some good chances through careless play.

Seven minutes after the first period started Gordie Crutchfield rang up the opening tally from a scramble in the Columbus goal-mouth. Ken Farmer was credited with the assist. Frank Shaughnessy, Jr., scored his first goal in senior company five minutes and twenty-five seconds later when he followed "Little Crutch" into Columbus territory and lifted the pass into the top of the cage for the second McGill tally.

Farmer Scores Three

The barrage continued unabated from the commencement of the second frame and three more goals were added to the total. Gordie Meiklejohn paved the way for the first of these when he carried the puck into a corner and passed out to Gordie Crutchfield. "Little Crutch" was off balance but brother Neils leaped into action and beat Muir cleanly. The Redmen were playing two men short and Columbus had one man in the pen when Shaughnessy and Farmer combined for the former's second goal of the evening. Hardly a minute later the same pair repeated with Farmer denting the twine this time.

The Irishmen attempted to force the play with the start of the final session but were unable to make any impression on the Red back division. Kenny Farmer fattened his average with three more tallies in this stanza, two of which were unassisted. Twice the diminutive sniper eluded the Green and White rear-guard alone and tallied while his third was the result of a pass from "Big Crutch."

Shaughnessy Stars

Frank Shaughnessy topped off a fine performance by figuring in two more goals before the game ended. With only one minute to go he and Johnny Riddell registered the ninth counter with Shaughnessy scoring. Five seconds remained when the husky defencemen gave Jack McGill an assist that the blonde front rank star banged home for the tenth and final goal.

The Crimson stalwarts were right on last night with every member of the squad playing effectively. Shaughnessy stood out with his fine work both on the attack and defence. His five points in the form of three goals and two assists moved him from the bottom of the scoring list to the close vicinity of the leaders. Kenny Farmer added six points to his total, scoring four goals and assisting in two more. He aptly demonstrated his ability around the net, each of his goals being a coach's dream as the St. Anne's (Continued on Page 4)

Invite Contributions For Xmas Number

THE Christmas issue of the McGill Daily will appear on December 20. The Managing Board invites contributions of articles, essays, and short stories for publication in this issue.

Manuscripts should be addressed to the Editor.

A Leading Lady



MARY FRIEDMAN, who is taking the leading female role in the Choral and Operatic Society's "Yeomen of the Guard."

Dr. Lamb Lectures On Sokol Movement

Films Illustrate Ninth Festival in Prague Last Summer

PROGRESS RAPID
System Arose Out Of Desire For National Independence

The Sokol movement and what it has meant to Czechoslovakia, illustrated by moving pictures of the ninth festival held last summer, was the theme of an address given by Dr. A. S. Lamb last night before the Quebec Physical Education Association in the Royal Victoria College.

Since time immemorial races have striven for physical perfection and of late their efforts have been based upon national need. Canada has inherited her system from many national schemes but difficulty has been incurred due to tradition.

Criticizes Cadet System

Dr. Lamb pointed out that the various systems employed by foreign nations have served them very well but that our Cadet system is bad. The Czechoslovakian system was organized in 1862 by a Dr. Tyrš. As his country had been under the oppression of Germany and Austria for about three hundred years, a strong feeling for independence arose. Tyrš felt that this could best be accomplished by building up a nation of strong-bodied and clean-minded men and women.

Consequently a secret society known as the Maffia was organized for the advancement of physical training. It carried on in secrecy as it feared suppression. In 1866 the real society known as the Sokol was founded and since that date has grown to be a movement unequalled in originality and numbers. Their program, following Tyrš' idea, consists of gymnastics, (Continued on Page 2)

SEEN FROM THE PRESS-BOX

THE statisticians will have some job squaring up their records when the reports of last night's games are turned in. Kenny Farmer leaping into the lead with his six points giving him a total of nine. Farmer, Gordie Crutchfield and Neville of Royals are now tied for goal-getting honours, each having bagged five to date.

A perfect day for McGill hockey-ists was written into the books as the Intermediate Intercollegiate squad also chalked up a win. U. of M. Intermediates were the victims of Bobby Bell's second team.

George McTeer, last year a member of the McGill hockey team and coach of this year's McGill entry in the Q.R.F.U. played a good game on the Royals rear-guard. The big fellow is rapidly rounding into shape and will be a valuable man to the Ogilvie team before long.

Farquharson and Kilby indulged in a little fistcuffs shortly before the final bell but were only given minor penalties as no serious damage was done. Several other outbursts of temper were seen and sticks were carried pretty high throughout the whole contest.

Coach "Bobby" Bell's nine man scheme can go into discard permanently. With the increase to ten men the squad scored ten goals—one a man. "Increase the old squad to fourteen any time you want" say we to the "dapper doctor."

Relief For Jobless Denounced By Arts '33 Debating League

Resolution, "That The Immediate Adoption of Government Unemployment Insurance in Canada is Desirable."

BREHOUSE CHAIRMAN

Carter And Mowatt Take Negative; Lavut And Aronovitch The Negative.

The Arts '33 Debating League met yesterday afternoon to consider the resolution "That the immediate adoption of Government Unemployment Insurance in Canada is desirable." S. Brenhouse was in the chair, and G. Sampson and A. Marcus, second year Law students, acted as judges.

E. Carter and A. Mowatt upheld the affirmative; L. Lavut and H. Aronovitch attacked the resolution.

Carter was the first speaker for the affirmative, and he commenced by discussing the systems of unemployment insurance in use in several European countries at the present time. The employees have approximately 1½ per cent of their salaries deducted, the companies pay an equivalent amount, and the government does the same—this money is put into a fund and invested until needed. Present systems of relief in Canada were criticised as tending to break down the self-control of the individual, and it was pointed out that there is enough money in the country to administer relief through the advocated system of Unemployment Insurance.

L. Lavut, speaking for the negative, showed clearly that only by increased taxation, inflation, or more large loans could unemployment insurance be brought about now, and that these means are impossible at the present time. Mowatt, second man for the affirmative, stated that enormous sums of money are spent on relief works, and that a small percentage of this could easily be converted into a fund from which an unemployment insurance policy could be started. The chief benefit of this system would be the setting up of a steady purchasing fund which would help stabilize industry, and unemployment insurance ensures an income, however small, to the jobless man.

Aronovitch, attacking the resolution, stated that the effect of the dole in England has been to create a large number of people that would not work if jobs were offered them. Insurance schemes as advocated favor the less competent, and tend to cause permanent unemployment. In any case the difficulties of effecting a change to this means of administering relief in Canada are enormous.

Carter, speaking in rebuttal, said that more taxes were not an essential of insurance, which was paid out of fund built up by the workers themselves. (Continued on Page 2)

Lectures In Physics Offered In Holidays

Children to Learn Physics Elements by Illustrations

Boys and girls who are interested in Physics will have a chance to learn the fundamentals during Christmas week. The Department of Physics have prepared a series of four lectures intended for children about fourteen years of age. Adults may come if they wish.

The first lecture, to be held on Monday, December 26th at 8 p.m., will be given by Dr. D. A. Keys, who will speak on "Light, Visible and Invisible." The second, on Wednesday, December 28th at 8 p.m., will be on "Flying in the Water" to be given by Professor F. E. Lloyd. On Friday, December 30th at the same time, "The Adventures of a Molecule" will be given by Dr. A. N. Shaw. "Waves" will be given by Dean A. S. Eyr. will be the subject of the last lecture to be held at 8 p.m. on Monday, January 2nd. The above lectures will be illustrated with suitable models, experiments, slides and moving pictures which should prove a source of amusements as well as knowledge for the children.

The price of a group of four tickets for the four lectures is eighty cents. Tickets are transferable provided the correct ticket is presented for the corresponding lecture. Payments must be made in advance. As the theatre will seat about two hundred only, applications should be made as early as possible, with enclosed cheque. If room permits, single tickets may be bought at the door for twenty-five cents.

These lectures will be held in the Macdonald Physics Building and all communication should be made with the Director, Macdonald Physics Laboratory, McGill University.

Wallace Gatehouse Asphyxiation Victim

SUCCUMBING to the fumes of carbon monoxide gas from his automobile, Wallace Morgan Gatehouse, 19 years of age, and third year Arts student, died late yesterday afternoon, at the residence of his brother-in-law.

At the time he was engaged in working on his car. He was last seen alive at five o'clock, and was discovered at seven o'clock, when the alarm was given.

Efforts of the police and of the Montreal Light, Heat and Power Consolidated officials with inhalator apparatus were of no avail, and the victim was pronounced dead by attending doctors.

The deceased was prominent in campus affairs, being President of the Historical Club, an active member of the Players' Club, and a member of the class of Arts '34. He also played Junior Football in his Freshman Year.

Junior Debaters To Hold Novel Meeting

Mock Parliament to Discuss Canada's Annexation of United States

The Junior Debating League have arranged a novel meeting in the form of a Mock Parliament to be held on Monday afternoon at 4.15 in the Music Room of the Union. Although the fourth gathering of the season it will be the first of its kind in connection with the league. The speaker of the House will be E. C. Kelloway, who is secretary of the league. The Prime Minister will be John Macleish; the leader of the Opposition, John Peacock; the leader of the Farmer Socialists, L. M. Poch. At present the Minister of War is Arthur Bloomfield, and the Minister of Peace, Ben Shecter. There may be a few changes before Monday.

The tentative motion to be introduced by the Government is the annexation of the United States by Canada. All students who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

Commercial Society Will Dine In Union

Bell Telephone Executive To Address Students Today

The Union Grill Room will be the scene of the third of a series of luncheons sponsored by the Commercial Society at 1 p.m. today. The feature of this luncheon will be an address by F. G. Webber, Esq., superintendent of the Montreal division of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada Ltd. Mr. Webber will discuss the Organization and Operation of the Bell Telephone Co. As the speaker is directly in control of the commercial department of the company, the lecture is expected to be extremely interesting from the point of view of Commerce students.

The executive of this society have been fortunate in the past, in securing speakers, representing various commercial enterprises, who have been thoroughly versed in their particular lines of business. It is stated that these men have exceeded expectations and that Mr. Webber is expected to uphold the high standard which has been set.

Tickets for the event, at forty cents each, may be secured from the executive of the Society or at the Tuck Shop in the Union.

French Songs Topic Of R.V.C. Address

Professor du Roure Speaker; Sing-Song To Follow Talk

Professor du Roure, Chairman of the Department of Romance Languages will address the Societe Francophone this afternoon at four o'clock in the Common-room of the R.V.C. "French Songs" will be the topic of his speech. He will describe the history, and outline the nature of French songs, after which the general meeting will join in the singing of a few of the latter. Twenty-five new song-books have been purchased by the Executive for this purpose. At the close of the meeting, refreshments will be served, and as the former will be entertaining as well as musical, all interested are urged to attend.

Resignation Handed In By President As Finale To Struggle

A. Deane Nesbitt, Chairman Of Council Tenders Letter

TO CALL NOMINATIONS

Elections to be Held Some Time In New Year

With the question of the differences of opinion between the Students' Council and the Daily Staff adjusted, A. Deane Nesbitt, President of the Students' Society and Chairman of the Students' Council has resigned from his position as President of the Students' Society. This information was given out last night following a meeting of the Students' Council held in the Union. The resignation is the final scene of the conflict between the Council and the Daily which led to the resignation of the Managing Board of the Daily two days ago.

The following is the text of a letter to the Students' Society from A. Deane Nesbitt:

The Letter
41 Forden Avenue,
Westmount, P. Q.
To The Students' Society of McGill University:

Inasmuch as the recent differences of opinion between the Students' Council and the Daily Staff have been adjusted, and matters are now functioning smoothly, I herewith tender my resignation as President of the Students' Society to take effect immediately.

(Signed)
A. Deane Nesbitt.

Wednesday, Dec. 14, 1932.

As the term of office of the President of the Students' Society endures throughout the college year, a call for nominations of candidates for the position of President of the Students' Society and Chairman of the Students' Executive Council will be made in a few days.

It is expected that the elections will take place some time after the New Year.

Rifle Club To Hold Meeting Today

Experience Unnecessary To Become Member

In order to enroll new members, who are urgently needed, the Indoor Rifle Association is holding a meeting this afternoon at 5 p.m. in Room 35 of the Engineering Building. The meeting is open to all and the executive expresses the hope that all interested in rifle shooting will attend. They stress the fact that previous experience along this line is absolutely unnecessary and that all newcomers will be heartily welcomed. It is also stated that unless more interest is shown in this activity McGill will not be able to put a team on a par with units of former years into the field. The matter of finances of the organization, which are at a low ebb, will also be discussed.

Negotiations are at present going on in an endeavour to obtain a range in the Engineering Building, which will facilitate the activities of the Association.

Prof. Gordon Speaks

With the topic of "The New Social Order," Professor King Gordon will address the West End Protective Association tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Catholic School, corner of Giroud and Notre Dame de Grace Avenues.

Supporting him are members of the advisory council and the executive committee of the association. R. S. White, M.P., Alderman Lionel Bell and Alderman Joseph Schubert and prominent members of the community will be on the platform.

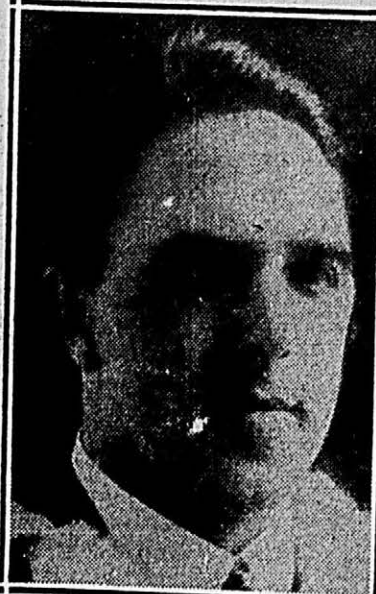
It is intended to bring forward resolutions dealing with matters calling for attention of the authorities.

On Paul Valery

The next in the series of lectures on modern literature being given in Tudor Hall will take place tomorrow evening at 8.15. Professor A. S. Noad of McGill will speak on the French poet Paul Valery, whose work, though small in bulk, has won him a seat in the French Academy and a European reputation. Valery is a combination of scientific thinker and poet, which is of particular interest in an age in which many can see nothing but a hopeless opposition between the two fields of human endeavour.

This will be the last lecture in this series before the New Year.

Director



MR. IRVING COOPER of the McGill Conservatorium of Music, who is directing the production of the Choral and Operatic Society.

New Treasurer Is Elected By Players

Thornton Grier Takes Place Of Burton Haley

REQUEST DESIGNS

Choose, "He Who Gets Slapped" As Next Play

Several important matters were discussed when members of the Players' Club assembled in the Grill Room of the Union at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Ronald Leatham, Manager of the Workshop, read the report of that department. This section of the Players' Club expects to present a total of four sets of plays this year, the first having already been produced, and the second to be given for the first time on Monday evening, December 19th, in the R.V.C. Common Room.

Owing to the resignation of R. Burton Haley from the office of treasurer, Thornton Grier was elected to fill that vacancy. Plans for the next play were then discussed. "He Who Gets Slapped," translated from the Russian author, Andreaff, has been chosen, and should be very favourably received.

The executive announced that all designs for costumes and scenery must be left at the Union Tuck Shop, in sealed envelopes, before 5 p.m. on Tuesday, December 20. This is being requested so that work may be begun on the production during the holidays. Fraser Macquodale, President of (Continued on Page 2)

Postal Service Seeks Co-operation

Inexperienced Help Hired To Relieve Unemployment

McGill students are asked to co-operate with the postal authorities in facilitating the sorting of mail by addressing cards clearly, and by indicating the district or suburb where the street is located. This request is being made because the Postal Administration, with the object of relieving as far as possible the hardship brought about by unemployment, has taken on new inexperienced help to assist in the extra work occasioned by the Holiday season. The preliminary sorting hitherto undertaken exclusively by the regular Post Office staff will be assigned to these employees.

In this way the Post Office will be able to engage a larger number of men to whom the pay thus earned, though perforce limited, will nevertheless be very welcome in their present situation.

Dutch Lecture Series

The Department of Germanic Languages at McGill will sponsor a series of three lectures in Dutch shortly after the New Year, according to an announcement made by Professor H. Walter, Head of the Department.

Mark Improvement At Performance Of Light Opera Show

Chorus And Orchestra Make Good Impression

JACK POINT STARS

Mary Friedman Supports Aptly In All Scenes

The plot of Gilbert and Sullivan's familiar opera "Yeomen of the Guard" presenting a story frothy and thinly drawn almost to absurdity, masked beneath a host of vivid characters, blended with comedy of the whimsical Gilbertian quality, and tinged delicately with tragedy, has not lost its vogue in those circles where music has always found appreciation. The inconsequential nature of the plot shows nevertheless a subtlety of action sequence and provides opportunity for clear cut and memorable characterization.

Last night's performance in Moyne Hall opened a trifle laggingly gaining momentum throughout the play. The curtain closed upon a dramatic tableau terminating a final scene of more than usual emotional excellence.

Jack Point Stars

Jack Point, portrayed by Bob Freeman was the most striking figure of the operetta. The long, long line of Pagliacci has found a worthy fellow in this portrayal of a tragedian in Motley who quips and capers while his heart breaks. He was never out of character throughout the earlier and lighter scenes and in the final episode he swept the whole operetta upwards by the accuracy and reality of his performance.

Mary Friedman, as Elsie Maynard, Jack's friend, supported him aptly in their common scenes, supplying an almost equally able performance. Her voice, it's lyric qualities lent itself excellently to her role.

Women Good

The demure Phoebe Mayall was pleasantly enacted by Dorothy Mackay who made the most of a girlish coquettish part. Her wheedling scene with Wilfred Shadbolt was particularly effective.

Comic effects were provided by Jack Waud as Wilfred Shadbolt the Head Jailor and Adele Lortie as Dame Caruthers. The former presented a ghoulish picture of the "assistant tormenter" and the latter portrayed a stiff spinster who would be married even for a moment to escape virginity.

Not forgotten must be the Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Irwin Cooper which was splendidly adaptable to the needs of the singers. Also notable was the immense chorus which besides being both melodious and audible was also attractively costumed and grouped.

J. Huxley Speaks On Science's Future

English Biologist Is Heard Over Radio In New York

(New York) — Picturing the science of 100 years from now as used either in the interest of business, or of society as a whole, Julian Huxley, noted English biologist, spoke over the radio last night over an N.B.C. network.

He claimed that armaments will still be used, warfare will be developed; rockets planes will be used as well as tanks travelling as fast as automobiles. He pictured business as more highly organized than today, with mass production, and mass consumption continuing. There will be more and faster trains, and cars, and airplanes. There will be bigger buildings, put up and pulled down faster than now.

The working day, he stated, would be reduced to two hours, and disease would be under control. Travel would be so easy that humanity will realize that it is the favorite form of recreation, and through evolution, coming to the stage where life will have freer, wider, and fuller possibilities.

Students Start Stringer Fast Favoring Finances

Frequenters of the Union Cafeteria will appreciate the story which reaches us from the University of North Carolina. It seems that twenty-five per cent of their students are limiting themselves to two meals a day. Just what the nature of their nourishment is we are unable to say, but it is supposed that it must be of a sustaining quality to keep up the stamina necessary to assimilate lectures.

We, of McGill, who enjoy three or four daily meals, can hardly imagine the sensations incurred by cutting one's diet nearly in half. One is not to imagine that reasons of personal appearances have anything to do with the action taken by the students. It is just possible that the type of meals served is the responsible factor.

Again the element of depression might have aroused the students to such stringent economies as to cause them to deprive themselves of bodily sustenance. Surely only one of the last named reasons could have prompted such action at McGill.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Published every week-day during the College
year at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LAN-
caster 7143.

Opinions expressed below are those of the
Managing Board of the McGill Daily
and not the official opinions of
the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Thursday, Dec. 15, 1932

Bon Voyage

LAST night eight McGill men left on the first lap of a long journey to Switzerland where they will compete in one of the largest International ski meets that has ever been run off. There they will meet the best skiers of Oxford, Cambridge and European Universities. To the men themselves the trip is one over which they may be well elated. The British skiers proved themselves to be opponents of high calibre and the type of sports who are an honor to athletics.

But this trip must mean something more than a mere personal adventure; they are bearing on their shoulders all the traditions of McGill athletes. Not only has McGill a worthy name in scholarship but her reputation for true sportsmanship takes no second place. It is the duty of these men to see that her high place in the pages of world's athletics is upheld. We wish them best of luck and "bon voyage".

Christmas Thoughts

THE end of the college half-year is close at hand once more, and it is fitting to pass a few remarks on Christmas and the holiday season in general.

On this continent, Christmas is universally recognised as a season of rejoicing or merry-making at the least, and to large numbers of people it is a religious occasion of considerable importance—in fact, to many, Christmas is so important that they save on church attendance all year so that they may be sure of getting there for Christmas Day.

But the people who really thrill at the approach of the festive season are the store-keepers. For at least a month beforehand, the back-pages of the newspapers rock beneath blasts of high-powered advertising, the genial Santa Claus appears in vast parades to spur the children on to new heights of persuasion and suggestion, and sales boom even in the hardest times.

There are, however, many people to whom Christmas does not mean a time of happiness and conviviality, and it is of these that we would speak for a little.

More than ever before, the destitute are with us. To thousands of men today, Christmas is a menace and a thing to be dreaded. The thought of their families at home, looking forward to the great day, is unnerving many a man at the present time, while thousands more, who are already down and out, just look to Christmas as another miserable day which must be faced—a day of tramping the streets in vain endeavour to get a meal somewhere.

In this city of ours, people are endeavoring to do their best for the families at any rate—a campaign is well under way to provide every needy home in Montreal with a substantial meal, but still the single man is left at the mercy of the refugees, if he can get in, otherwise he has to pick up a meal wherever he can.

As for us university students, Christmas means a variety of things pleasant and unpleasant. There are some who will go home to visit their families and friends in other places, others who are unable to do so, and for these latter, holidays mean a weary time of inaction, going to theatres which they are not in the least interested in, and loafing around. Again, holidays serve to remind us that mid-term examinations are nearer than ever, and many will spend a considerable portion of the holiday immersed in the library or some such place, endeavoring to catch up in belated studies.

Christmas is productive of a multitude of reactions and reflections—it may not be the purely religious festival that it once was, but it is still a season of good-will, and it behooves those of us who are looking forward to a warm and well-fed twenty-fifth of December to do what we can for the man in the street, and not brush aside his shame-faced requests for a "cup-o'-coffee."

Promotions

WITH this issue Seymour L. Janikun, fourth year Arts student and Associate Sports Editor takes over the position of Sports Editor. This promotion was made necessary due to the appointment of the former Sports Editor to the position of Editor-in-Chief. To fill the vacancies on the Associate Editorial staff

due to the promotion of Mark Goldenberg and Donald Black to the Managing Board, John Nolan and Morton Bloomfield have been made Associate Editors. Henry Finkel has been given the post of Feature Editor. With these promotions the Editorial Staff is now at full strength.

Wallace Gatehouse

THE sudden death of Wallace Gatehouse, third year student in Arts, and President of the Historical Club, comes as a shock to all who knew him at McGill. To his parents and friends, we offer our sincere condolences.

THE BOOKSHELF

Civilized Satire Marks Novel

"The Orchid" by Robert Nathan.
Elkin Matthews and Marrot, 182 pages. \$2.00.

Robert Nathan is now being conceded the somewhat dubious honour of being the least appreciated American writer of beautiful prose. The reason is deplorable and not quite obvious. Possibly it is because he is a novelist for the discriminating. He is preeminently the craftsman, yet his prose is not in the least ostentatious. It has a suppleness, a mellifluousness that is unique among leading novelists. He strives for no effects, yet his satire is the satire of a master, especially in his last few novels.

In "The Orchid" Nathan again gives us the reiterated story of the inability of humans to achieve that elusive, worldly peace of heart. Rose Grogarty, the widow-attract at the peak of her career, is torn between the love of her art and the desire for the protection of Julian Heavenstreet, the steel-magnate. Mrs. Heavenstreet, unsuccessful in retaining the love of her husband, has turned to the championing of her country's naval programmes. She is a pathetic creature who writes letters to the papers, officiates on countless women's committees, and patronizes foolish women-novelists. Possibly the finest drawn character in the book. Professor Pembauer, the disillusioned teacher of music, is the only one with any contentment, for he has long since realized that life and art can never bring complete enjoyment. The Professor, like the fiddler of Barly, or Naaman, or Doctor Wetheridge, the prototypical characters in Nathan's other novels, is the author's spokesman preaching the gospel of contentment in renunciation. Mr. Gambirino, the owner of the carousel, furnishes his merry-go-round with modern aeroplanes and miniature automobiles, junking the resplendent and time-honoured horses and lions, and invites his friends to a gala reopening. Here Rose Grogarty decides to stick to her art, and Heavenstreet goes back to his wife.

Following the trend shown in "The Bishop's Wife" Nathan has here discarded his phantastical method of having animals and angels appear as humans. This neither detracts nor adds to the charm of his novel. His workmanship has become more exquisite, more graceful, and his satire more pungent. If it is delicate touch, sophistication, and penetrating intelligence you want, this author will well supply them. —(R.M.H.)

Marginalia

The second volume of "The Journals of Arnold Bennett" appeared recently. In the opinion of Frank Swinnerton the complete issue of the journal will present "such a picture of a professional writer as had not previously existed in English." The present volume carries the journal down to 1920.

Il duce de Monte Nevoso ne Gabriele d'Annunzio has, it is reported, finished a new novel on which he has been engaged for some years. The scene of the book is laid in medieval France. The report does not state whether His Grace wrote the novel in his famous bathtub where he reads his lineal books, or whether it was created under less aesthetic conditions.

The English take their spirits seriously as was demonstrated several months ago when a party of the Psychological Research Society went to Germany to a mountain famed in the lore of magic and intoning the ancient incantations within the magic circle observed the effect on two young goats which should have turned into young men but didn't. Instead of which the investigating party turned into goats.

Mr. C. E. B. Roberts has written a treatise which he entitles "The Truth about Spiritualism," in which he casts mild doubt on such "scientific" phenomena as spirit photography, ectoplasmic apparitions, telepathy, etc. The Times reviewer however reproves him for being too sceptical.

Jacob Wassermann's new novel is a fictional treatment of the life of Stanley, the Stanley of darkest Africa. Wassermann it seems plans a series of novels which will be psychological interpretations of certain to him interesting historical personalities. Kaspar Hauser, Christopher Columbus, and now H. M. Stanley have received Wassermannian treatment. Who's next? —R.L.

College Comment

Regarding Initiations

The banishing of the traditional initiation ceremonies by Dean Mitchell at the School of Practical Science brings up once more before the student body this vexing question. For whether or not we like it the last few years have made it apparent that rough-house initiation ceremonies are fast disappearing from the higher academic life.

Although we can appreciate the regret that the school men must feel in the loss of a time-honored custom, it would be well if they would consider whether they have really lost anything but the boisterous humor that such occasions promote. Talk as we may about freshmen being green and needing to have it knocked out of them, it is really doubtful whether one evening of organized hoodlumism creates the desired effect. Such initiation stunts as are usually performed are really high school stuff, representative of a high school mentality and although they are fun for most concern-

ed, why a college man should be proud of such methods, is hard to see.

The ordinary student, it is true, takes such a performance as a good sport and is in no way harmed by the treatment to which he is subjected during the ceremony. A certain esprit de corps and unity is doubtless brought about in this manner. Many a graduate delights in recalling the facts of his college hazing and the scraps of ancient days, bemoaning the softness which he feels has come into our present day life. Initiations do provide a means of breaking down barriers and making the new comer feel at home. To most of us indeed the spirit aroused, excuses the faults of the system. The fun created by the excitement of the moment and the fact that so few ill-effects occur, make us oblivious to the fact that tragedy sometimes does occur.

There is the occasional student, timid in nature, who on account of his very timidity is seized upon as the special victim and being the least able to stand up under it, is by gang psychology given the worst treatment. As thinking college students we are quite often sorry afterwards, but the very spirit of such occasions makes for irresponsibility. There is little indeed of thinking as exemplified in initiations and it seems more a throw-back to our satiric nature than a compliment to our modern mind that is necessary to greet entering students with such practices.

The multi-colored neck-tie worn by freshmen assists greatly in their getting acquainted, and some childish spirits think it fitting to cut them so as to leave as little as possible, the few throats cut in the process being purely accidental. Initiations, although they have their good features, are not in line with modern thought and there are few convincing reasons we can put forward to prove it necessary to punish and humiliate students so as to make them worthy of the university they are entering. For years the Caput has officially banned initiations and the very fact that they have survived is a sad blow at the state of the student's mind.

The idea of hazing is only one of the countless manners in which we haveaped the collegiate universities to the south of us, since initiations are utterly unknown in the universities of England. It behoves us then to put on our thinking caps and realizing that youthful days are behind us, wake up to the fact that such practices really have no place in university life.—Toronto Varsity.

Prom!

The final volleys of that grand broadside called Junior Week are all primed waiting the gunnery officers command. The Turkey-day gridiron classic and the Junior Prom are just around the corner! And as far as most of us are concerned the little red porcupine is on the next corner.

The money slips through our fingers like water through a sieve. The monthly check vanishes as if by magic. We want to go home for the Fall Recess. We beef and stew about the high price of football tickets and swear by all the gods of ancient Greece that the importation of the one-and-only from the home range is a financial impossibility. We declare that the damage for the Prom is a bold and outright robbery; unscrupulous banditry. To our way of thinking the Prom is utterly worthless—but hold on!

Where are we the night of the Prom? There, of course, and telling the world we're having the best time of our lives. We're plenty glad that something has popped into line that promises to shatter unbearable monotony that has settled on the little Quaker City. No price is too high! On to the porcupine, but let's have our fling.

Funny creatures, these humans! We're not going; wouldn't think of it! We'll see you at the Prom!—Purdue Exponent.

Correspondence

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—

It was with great interest and pleasure that I read in yesterday's issue a most excellent editorial entitled "Objectivity." In my opinion it was one of the very few editorials of the year which have shown accurate as well as comprehensive thought. This may be an exaggeration, for there is a possibility that its brilliance was due in part to its setting of contrast between two most insipid conglomerations of thought. Nevertheless its real value lies in the fact that it could be taken seriously by a large number of students.

However, Sir, there was one flaw in this otherwise splendid article. After writing of the elimination of anthropomorphic tendencies, and of the necessary objective outlook upon man himself, these statements follow: "We see that he is influenced by heredity and environment, probably in equal degree, although the biologists stress the former and the behaviorists the latter. The only way to control these factors is by education."

Sir, these statements are not wrong; they are merely incomplete. In his later discussion of the necessary educative measures, while he has hinted at the questions involved in the environmental factor, he has said NOTHING in regard to those educational problems of the hereditary factor, namely, eugenics. This science has suffered greatly from friction and antagonism between it and various organized bodies, which are so obvious as not to deserve mention. Nevertheless, it is coming gradually into the field of practical recognition, for it is one of the few biological sciences which are of immediate practical value. The fact that man pays far more attention to the hereditary factors involved in breeding cattle, than he does—to those in himself, is a well-known and outstanding example of his lack of reason in his attempt to improve mankind.

Yours very truly,

J. R. MacOabe.

ODDS and ENDS

A Digest of
Items and
Opinions in
Other College
Papers.

The youngest college freshman in the world is enrolled at the University of Alabama. He is eighteen months old and is registered in the University Nursing School.

One of the after effects of Homecoming in Oregon State College is the fad of Yo-Yo twirling which has become a big hit with the students.

Dr. Lamb Lectures On Sokol Movement

(Continued from Page 1)

games, literature, art, music, drama and folk dance. It was emphasized that national defence was a secondary matter which would follow the conditioning of the populace.

Czechs Forge Ahead
During the Great War the Czechs obtained the sympathy of the Allied Powers and shortly following the Armistice signed a declaration of independence. Their progress since the War has been remarkable. In matters of social reform, education, and war debts they have taken precedent over the other nations. The movement has been a tremendous factor in the progress of that country, to such an extent indeed that the population are as a nation reborn.

In 1882 the first mass festival was held and they have been enacted intermittently since that date. The aim of the movement has always been to educate the Czechoslovakian citizen to honesty and uprightness and to secure a firm foundation for the newly-established independent country.

The Sokol movement considers religion to be the private affair of the individual and strives to infuse truth, morality and charity into its followers and to discard dishonesty and indifference. Over two million people have left the established church; but many have gone over to the Nationalist church which appears to be closely allied to the movement.

Sokol Festival Discussed

During the summer of 1932 the ninth Sokol festival was held at Prague. Dr. Lamb presented two reels of film of the massed formations and parades that took place. The stadium surrounds a field three hundred and seventy by two hundred and twenty yards. Some idea of its dimensions may be conceived when it is realized that one hundred and seventy thousand men appear in a mass drill on the field at one time. The whole performance which lasts about six hours, beginning at seven o'clock, is spread over the course of a week although the preliminaries may last for three.

As a second film the enacting of a play "The Dream of Tyrus," was shown. It was a representation of a Greek Olympic and everything from chariot races to laurel wreaths was displayed. In conclusion Dr. Lamb affirmed that the movement had a membership of seven hundred and fifty thousand and consisted of three thousand separate unions.

New Treasurer Is Elected By Players

(Continued from Page 1)

the Club, stressed the fact that more strenuous effort was needed to make the next a financial success.

The makeup classes for the play are open to all men and women of the University who are interested in this work. These classes are held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 3 p.m. in the Players' Club office, and it is hoped that they will attract many more, for the services of as many as possible can be used to advantage.

After discussing the remaining business, Mr. West gave a short talk, and then the meeting adjourned.

There will also be two performances of the second set of Workshop plays in the R.V.O. Common Room on Tuesday next, one at 5 o'clock, and the other at 8:30 p.m., as well as the presentation of the preceding Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the same place. Owing to financial and other difficulties, it was impossible to secure adequate accommodation for the production, but it is hoped that, with three performances, all students who wish to will be able to see these plays. The three plays are: "What Have You," by N'importe; "Chezo," by Lord Dunsany; and "Wurzel-Flummary," by A. A. Milne. Admission is free, and three capacity audiences are expected to greet the performances.

Relief For Jobless Denounced By Arts '33 Debating League

(Continued from Page 1)

with assistance. There must also be a systematisation of Bureaus and offices as run by agencies and so forth at the present time.

The judges awarded the decision to the negative, pointing out that they had showed greater skill in tearing down the case than the affirmative had demonstrated in building it up.

Oscillograph Can Measure Finely Divided Second

Seattle, Wash.—One hundred millionth of a second can be measured by the Dufour oscillograph in the

Gossip Column Causes Trouble

EVANSTON, ILL. — Dorothy

Dunnion became convinced today that a "gossip column" can cause more trouble than it is worth in a college newspaper.

Miss Dunnion writes a column daily for the Northwestern university student paper. Each day she has been including one paragraph of gossip. Today she announced the gossip would be discontinued at the request of the university and the students who threatened to "knock your teeth out."

The co-ed writer said she hadn't intended "to offend" anyone, and would drop the paragraph if the "public" objected.

"All I did," she explained, "was print a bit of chatter about the dates they kept—and the ones they forgot to keep."

high voltage laboratory of the electrical engineering department, according to George B. Smith, assistant professor of electrical engineering.

For purpose of comparison, Smith said yesterday that this fraction of a second is comparable to a second as a second is to approximately three years. The chief use of the oscillograph is to photograph the changes taking place in an electric circuit.

Another ingenious piece of machinery is the oscillation generator which produces direct current voltages up to 2300 volts and alternating currents ranging from 20,000 to 1,000,000 cycles per second.

Sparks that will readily split a piece of wood a foot long have been produced in the laboratory. Any voltages ranging up to 300,000 volts can be generated and controlled at will.

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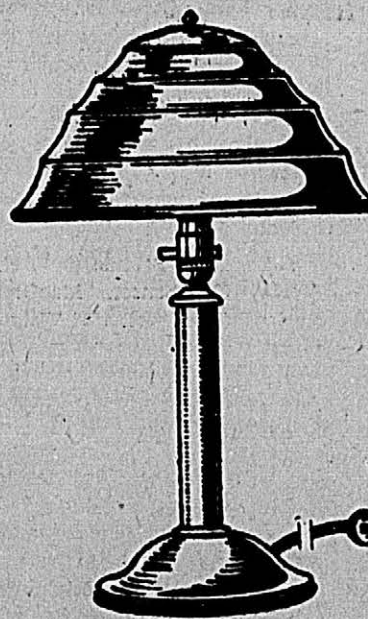
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Evening Scarves—white art silk or pure silk squares, also white reefers with white or black and white fringed ends. 2.50, 3.50, \$5.

Morgan's Men's Arcade.

Men's Watch Chains—an excellent variety of gold plated watch chains. 1.50 to \$5. 10-kt. green and white gold chains. \$10.

Morgan's, Main Floor.

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Five Students Compose Visiting Ski Team

Red Skiers Leave For Switzerland

Departed Last Night For St. John, N.B. on First Leg of Journey

MCGILL skiers are off on their long jaunt to the snow-capped hills of Switzerland and the world-famed St. Moritz club. The party, which last night left for Saint John, N. B. on the first leg of their journey, is composed of five McGill skiers and three graduates of this university, who are extremely keen in resuming the friendly relations with the skiers from Oxford and Cambridge, who eked out so close a victory over the Redmen last winter, on the occasion of their visit to Canada. Sterling Maxwell, president of the Red Birds, who are in the main responsible for the financial end of this venture, is confined to his home for several days, due to a pernicious attack of influenza, but will follow the team at the earliest possible moment.

International Aspect

Last year the combined Oxford-Cambridge team, visiting McGill and the Laurentian Mountains for the first time expressed themselves as very highly pleased with their reception here and with the keen competition offered them by the Redmen. Upon their return to England they issued an invitation to McGill skiers to enter a team in the international meet, shortly to be held at St. Moritz, Switzerland. It is understood that a number of continental teams will likewise participate in this colorful meet, and will thus afford an excellent opportunity for something in the nature of a miniature winter Olympics.

Having tested the ability of English skiers—who, incidentally, are put to the discomfiture and expense of visiting Switzerland or Italy for skiing facilities—the members of this party are by no means over-confident with respect to their relative chances for victory on the Swiss hills. They express, however, the intention of performing to the best of their ability, in order to give Europeans a true conception of the advance Canadian skiing has made in recent years. The McGill team is composed of Jack Houghton, captain, Walter Dorken, Frank Campbell, Peter Renold and Bill Ball. The other three members of the Red Birds Ski Club, who left last night with St. Moritz as their ultimate destination, are Harry Pangman, Fred Taylor and George Jost.

City League Cagers Lose Overtime Game To Y.M.H.A. Squad

"Y" Lads Eke Out Exciting 31-29 Victory—McGill Plays Well

LEE OUTSTANDING

IN a spotty game which at times produced brilliant individual basketball, McGill's City League entry lost a close overtime game to the Y.M.H.A. "A" squad last night at the latter's home floor, 31-29. The game was very exciting to the large gallery, but it often lacked the element of good hoop-ball. The Redmen, however, are definitely rounding into shape, and a few more practice games may see Coach Van Wagner's henchmen fulfilling his fondest hopes for a championship City League squad.

Yesterday's match saw Jerry Lee the outstanding man on the floor. His cool handling of the ball is a delight to watch, and with Gerald Halpenny beside him, they form a forward-tight defence. Ross, forced to jump at center due to the continued absence of Weber, is fitting in as well as can be expected. He is a guard. McBroom and Wilson went well together on the forward line, while Finkelstein and Dikofsky paired up efficiently as substitutes for the regular vanguard. Aspler and Nugent completed the team, filling in at guard.

The Intercollegiate had a fast workout last night with members of the National team. There was no regular game played, since players of both squads were absent, but they interchanged combinations to obtain mutual conditioning. The Seniors are shaping up very well according to all advance play, and they are expected to give a good account of themselves in future league tilts.

McGill	Y.M.H.A.
Lee	guard
Halpenny	guard
Ross	centre
McBroom	forward
Wilson	forward
Nugent	alternate
Dikofsky	alternate
Finkelstein	alternate
Aspler	alternate
	Shapson

Harvard Flag Will Fly In Forum At Game Next Friday

MAJOR Forbes and Mrs. Forbes are sportsmen in the true sense of the word. In preparation for the coming hockey tilt between McGill and Harvard at the Forum, December 3, they have been working steadily on a Harvard flag, which will fly on a Forum flagpole on the night of the game. The emblem, of course, will bear the traditional symbol of the ancient Boston seat of learning, that of three white books on a crimson background. Beside it will fly the colors of McGill, with the familiar crest on the red background. The battle will truly be a gory one.

Intermediate Hockey

The Intermediates are playing the Juniors at 1:30 sharp today. Will the following intermediates please be on hand:—Tenant, Parent, Wilken, Owen, Latourneau, Calder, Carsley, Tait, McDuff, Griffiths, Johnson, Finkelbaum, Wight, Grant.

Med. III Hoopsters Down Engineering I

Fast Game Ends At 38-26 Score

EFFECTIVE shooting and good passing on the part of Medicine III played a large part in their victory over Eng. I by the score of 38-26 in a scheduled game of interclass hoop play, yesterday afternoon in the Montreal High School gym. The Meds started the play with a flock of baskets which put the Plumbers in the background and had everything their own way for the first period. Seltzer for the Meds, and Exelrod for Engineering proved most effective for their respective teams.

In the second period, the Engineers came to life and sunk enough baskets to put them within close range of the Sawbones. Kenny and Newall lead the attack, but the rushing tactics of Seltzer and Margolick enabled the Meds to retain their margin and win the game by the score of 38-26. The Engineers had many fine chances to break through, but poor shooting prevented them from overcoming their opponent's lead. The Meds on the other hand, scored many baskets on excellent passing around the nets, coupled with accurate shooting.

Today's scheduled game sees Arts 4 oppose Commerce I in the High School gym, and some close play is looked forward to.

Teams for yesterday's game were as follows:

Eng. I (28)—Brundage (2), Kenny (4), McKay (2), Benson, MacGregor (9), Exelrod (2), Newell (7), Wake (2).
Med. III (38)—Seltzer, (13), Aronovitch (2), Margolick (15), Creighton, Garcelon (6), Rodger, Whitcombe (2).

Senior Hockey

The following players will make the trip to New Haven and Boston and will leave at 8:20 p.m. tonight via C.N.R.:—Powers, McHugh, Melkjohn, Shaughnessy, McGill, Farquharson, G. Crutchfield, N. Crutchfield, Farmer and Robertson.

Red Hockey Team Entrains For Yale Tilt

JUNIOR POLOISTS LOSE HARD GAME TO M. A. A. SQUAD

Defeated by Champion Reds By 12-4 Score; Young Stars

A SCRAPPY McGill junior polo team put up a fine exhibition of the water sport last night against the champion M.A.A.A. Reds. In their final appearance of the league season. The game was one which had been held over in the schedule due to illness on the part of some of the members of the McGill team, and the teams finally found it convenient to meet last night.

The M.A.A.A. lads opened the tilt with the evident thought that the Red Seconds were an easy set-up for their triumphant march to the championship of the league. The Redmen, however, had apparently been inspired by the desire for vengeance, because of an 18-1 defeat at the hands of this same team on the occasion of their last meeting. They rushed into the fray with the determination to at least prevent a repetition of the last game's score.

Redmen Open Scoring

The first few minutes of play resulted in the initial goal going to the Redmen on a long shot by Percy. The Wheelers followed with two tallies, but the Redmen came back fighting. By half time the score read: M.A.A.A. 4, McGill 3. In the second period the Peel St. lads had the Red juniors fooled with their tricky four man attack, and it was due entirely to this means that they managed to win the game, final score being 12-4.

The play was much closer than the score indicates, especially in the second half, when the junior Redmen fought desperately to avert defeat. Much credit goes to the forward line for turning in a fine performance, as each scored a goal. Percy, Smythe and Dukes on the defence were not far behind in general effectiveness of play and held the Wheeler forwards many times when danger threatened.

Seniors Practice

The seniors are undergoing rigorous training for their final intercollegiate engagement with Toronto and held a snappy workout yesterday afternoon during their practice session. The Old Boy's match, originally scheduled for tonight has been cancelled as an insufficient number of Old Boys were canvassed. The first stringers have completed their league schedule and only the tilt with the Blueboys is on their polo program, and if they can only retain their slim one goal margin, it will somewhat atone for their lack of punch in the city league.

A summary of last night's play is as follows:
McGill (4) M.A.A.A. Reds (12)
Tessier.....Goal.....Dunn
Smythe.....Def.....W. Windsor (1)
Percy (1).....Def.....Ritchie (1)
Dukes.....Half.....T. Windsor (2)
MacIure (1).....Centre.....Young (4)
Silverstone (1) For.....Hyde (3)
Savage (1).....For.....Anstice (1)
Referee: Bob Meyer.

McGill Play Tomorrow at New Haven

Meet Elis in Intercollegiate Fixture; Conceded Edge on Advance Reports

MCGILL'S crack senior hockey team entrains tonight for New Haven, fresh from its 10-0 victory over Columbus, where the Redmen and Yale renewed hostilities in an important international puck contest. The whole team, save Johnny Riddell, will see service against Old Eli, and they are looking forward with confidence to a win.

The Yale team is considerably weakened by the loss of last year's stars, through graduation. The only veteran left to the squad is Captain Albie Fletcher. The New Haven lads lost their first game this season to Boston All Stars, formerly the Olympic Hockey Club, 6-2. They beat St. Nicks, however, 1-0. The probable lineup for the game with McGill is: goal, Townsend; left defence, Barnes; right defence, Dud Parker; centre, Rodd; left wing, Colby; right wing, Fletcher.

Yale Weakened

This is the first time in years that Coach Holcombe has been without experienced men to keep Yale in the front ranks of Eastern amateur hockey. Unfortunately, this season happens to encompass the toughest schedule history of the Blue clan.

McGill, nevertheless, may look to her laurels in tomorrow's contest. Yale's athletes have ever been noted for their fighting qualities, and a good game is assured.

R.V.C. Basket Teams Cinch Two Contests

Seniors And Seconds Beat Southwestern "Y" Squads

TWO basketball games were played last night between R.V.C. and Southwestern "Y," and in both McGill was victorious. In the senior game Lynch (R.V.C.) tallied first; and Chiselm as usual ran a steady volley of baskets, scoring in all 48 points. Goulding's long and accurate passes, and her elusiveness were a great asset to the game.

The second game was inclined to be more or less wild, with many falls and fumbles. Miller (R.V.C.) scored first after three minutes' play and at the end of twelve minutes, the first "Y" basket was made by Abbot. The lineups were as follows:

McGill Seniors. (85)—Lynch (13), Chiselm (48), Jones (16), Byers (8), Goulding, Davidson, Dawson, Shells, Clouston.
Southwestern (30)—McGlagan, Taylor, (16), Higgs (2), McLehose, Worrall, Price, Marshall.
R.V.C. Seconds (58)—Miller (32), Hudson (10), Smith (4), Dawson (12), Brennan, Brown, Appelton, Finck, Reid.
Southwestern Seconds (14)—Kiel (2), Ward (8), Palmquist, Abbot (4), Rodgers, Wilson, Grey, Gascoigne, Adams.

INTERMEDIATES BEAT U. OF M. IN FIRST HOCKEY WIN

Score Tied Twice By Frenchmen; Tait Gets Winning Tally

IN a game which marked the inaugural of Intermediate Intercollegiate hockey for this year, McGill defeated, yesterday afternoon, at the Forum, the U. of M. sextette by a 4-3 score. This is the first time for five years that the French university has entered a squad in the intermediate college loop.

The game was productive of but little good hockey, it being quite obvious to the few hundred spectators that neither team was exhibiting either the ability or the condition that they are known to possess. On many occasions McGill missed open goals, and all seven counters were of a spotty nature, that should ordinarily have been stopped by the goalies.

The Frenchmen got away to an early start, when Pothier got a swift one past Grant after but three minutes of play. They duplicated this a few moments later on a pretty effort by Goulin, thus putting U. of M. two points to the good. It took only a few minutes after that for the Redmen to become organized, and Parent, playing defence for McGill, succeeded in putting the puck past Desrosiers after a powerful rush down the wing.

The score was tied within the next few seconds by Tommy Calder, who regained some of his old form of two years ago, when he was one of the mainstays of the junior team. McGill took the lead in the second period on McDuff's goal. This proved to be the only counter in the second frame, but with the commencement of the last period, U. of M. tied the count for the second time on a shot by Desve. At that time there remained still about ten minutes of play, and the two teams waged back and forth in an effort to get the deciding counter.

The winning counter came about two minutes from the end of the game on a shot by Tait. Desrosiers failed to handle the shot and the winning goal entered the nets, giving McGill a victory in the first game of the year.

The teams were:
McGill: Grant.....goal.....Desrosiers
Wilson.....defence.....Goulin
Wilson.....defence.....Prevost
Calder.....centre.....Pothier
Griffiths.....wing.....Ricard
McDuff.....wing.....Demers
McGill subs: Owen, Tait, Wight, Johnson, Corbett.
U. of M. subs: Desve, Gagnier, Auger, deGrandmont.
Referee: Small.

First Period
1—U. of M. Pothier.....3.00
2—U. of M. Goulin.....7.34
3—McGill Parent.....11.15
4—McGill Calder.....13.00
Penalties: None.
Second Period
5—McGill McDuff (Wilson).....11.30
Penalties: None.
Third Period
6—U. of M. Desve.....5.00
7—McGill Tait.....12.30
Penalties: None.
Time of periods: 15 minutes.

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C. O. T. C. ORDERS

McGill University Contingent
(148th Bn. C.E.F.)

CANADIAN OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS.

Montreal, Wednesday, 14th December 1932.
By Lieut-Colonel E. B. Q. Buchanan
Officer Commanding.
Contingent Orders Part I Nos. 66-69.
69. CANDIDATES FOR CERTIFICATES.
(a) The first Lecture for candidates for Certificates will be given at the Orderly Room on Monday, 19th December, at 8 p.m. As important information will be given out in this first Lecture, it is imperative that all candidates attend.
The second Lecture will be held on Monday, 9th January, 1933.
The dress for each Lecture is muf-ti.
(b) The following changes are made to App. "A", Contingent Order Part I, No. 65:
Syndicate No. 2. (Signals "A") Add—E. M. Drake, G. Panos.
Syndicate No. 5. (Inf. "A") Add—H. W. Briscoe.
Syndicate No. 6. (Inf. "A") Add—E. D. Collum.
Syndicate No. 7. (Inf. "A") Add—R. F. Lavaguer.
Syndicate No. 8. (Med. "A") Captain W. J. Downs should be shown as Syndicate Member—not Syn. Leader.
(c) A list of books required by Certificate Candidates will be published later, as an Appendix to this Order.
Any member of the Contingent not a Certificate Candidate and in possession of training manuals will return them to the Quartermaster Stores immediately.
J. S. BRISBANE,
Major and Adjutant.
Contingent Orders Part II No. 41.
Montreal, Wednesday, 14th December 1932.
II. Appointments, Promotions, Transfers, etc.
(a) Contingent Order No. 39 is amended to read: "To be Major (Quartermaster) W. H. Bagg, with effective date 1-9-31" (instead of "effective date 1-9-32").
(b) To be Major—Captain J. S. Brisbane, D., with effective date 1st October, 1932.
(c) To be 2nd Lieutenant (supp)—Forrest Walker Wiggins, 26th Sept., 1932. Robert Geoffrey Simpson, 27th Sept., 1932. (Confirmation of Appointment.)
Tomorrow's Rehearsals
For "Treasure Island"

4.00—Douglas, Shearer, Grier, Grimes-Graeme, Novinger, Piper, Gould, Goodman, Brown, Gall, O'Gorman, Goldstein, Heward, Beddoes, Joseph, Leatham, Thom.
5.00—Harvey, Shearer, Klineberg, O'Gorman, Brown, Ewart, Grimes-Graeme, Hawes, McCoy, Goodman, Novinger, Goldstein, Grier, Gall.



Thursday's Events
2.00 p.m.—Mr. Brooks' Group.
5.00 p.m.—Professor Gordon's Group.
Miss Yeoman's group is cancelled till after Christmas. There will be no Vesper Service this week.
Friday
1.00 p.m.—Those women who attended the Programme Committee meetings last week are invited to bring their lunch to Strathcona Hall to meet with Miss Gwen Peden who will
3.00 p.m.—Mr. Stewart's Group.

PLAYERS' CLUB
WORKSHOP DEPARTMENT

Rehearsals Today:
"What Have You."
4.00—All the cast.
"Cheese."
2.00—All the cast.
Those in this play will please bring what they are to wear to the rehearsal today.
"Warzel-Flummery."
5.00—All the cast.
The times for all rehearsals from now till the production will be announced at today's rehearsals.

Red & White Revue Notes

20.—TRYOUTS
All persons interested in doing solo or specialty work of any kind, including dancing, singing, acting, etc., will turn out for tryouts in the Grill Room of the Union between 3 and 5 p.m., tomorrow, (Friday). Any who need special music should bring it themselves.
21.—CHORUS
As announced yesterday, the next rehearsal will be held next Monday at 5.15 p.m. in the Ballroom. Girls who find it impossible to be present may leave a note in the Tuck Shop addressed to the Producer, giving good reason,

WHAT'S ON

TODAY
1.00—Commercial Society Luncheon.
5.00—Indoor Rifle Association.
8.30—Yeomen of the Guard.
8.30—House of Commons Club.
TOMORROW
4.30—Theolog Tea in Divinity Hall.
8.00—Radio Association Hamfest.

NOTICES

All notices must be turned into the Daily office in writing before 8.30 on the night previous to publication. Notices will not be received over the telephone.

NOTICE
Will the person who accidentally removed a pair of brown leather gloves from the Geological Building, last Monday morning, please leave same with Janitor, or with Bill Gentleman, and oblige the owner.

JUNIOR DEBATING LEAGUE
The next meeting of the Junior Debating League will be held on Monday, December 19, at 4.15 sharp. This meeting will take the form of a Mock Parliament, and all members are asked to attend. After Monday the League will not meet again until the beginning of the second half of the program on January 30.

ATTENTION
A call is now issued for workers on the stage crew on the nights of the production. If interested, please get in touch with Tom Calder or Ralph Linton or leave name at the Box Office in the Union. (55)

APARTMENT TO LET
Modern furnished apartments with Frigidaire, gas and light. Single rooms, \$2.50 per week up. Special rates for two or more students in a room. Every convenience, with phone, janitor service, etc. 3634 Durocher St. Telephone LA. 8940. (53)

WINTER OUTING CLUB
The rowing machines will be available to the members on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Turn out and use them, or have a run on the track.
Bill Tait will be in charge of these afternoon workouts. (54)

INDOOR RIFLE ASSOCIATION
There will be a meeting of the INDOOR RIFLE ASSOCIATION in room 35 of the Engineering Building today at 5.00 p.m. All those interested are asked to be present. No previous experience is necessary. (54)

BANDSMEN ATTENTION
Band practice will be held in the Ballroom on Saturday, Dec. 17th, at 2.00 p.m. Everyone who expects to play at the Harvard game should attend, including drummers. (55)

HOUSE OF COMMONS CLUB
A meeting of the House of Commons Club, for members only, will be held at the residence of Professor Forsey tonight at 8.30 p.m. Babs Goulding will give a paper on "Psychology," and Ragn Tait on "Physiology." Those members who wish to attend are asked to see Miss Grant as soon as possible.

FOR SALE
One volume of Sir Wm. Osir—Memorial Volume Bulletin IX—Edited by Dr. Marid Abbot. Price \$4.00. Union Tuck Shop. (56)

WANTED
One extremely capable ping pong player to complete roster of a team. Only the best need apply. For try-out call Jason, DE. 5008, 7 p.m. Remember, only the best need apply. (53)

A student to drive a car to Vancouver. Please communicate with DE. 1286 in the evening. (56)

To rent: three or four room furnished apt. for Xmas holidays. Apply by letter to G. Kennedy, care of Tuck Shop. (55)

Amateur musicians to play in jazz-orchestra. Phone ATLantic 3757 between 7-9 p.m. (53)

Wanted to buy a "General Chemistry" by Schlessinger. Please apply at Locker No. 996 in the Arts Building or phone Harbour 4795, and ask for Dave. (56)

FOUND
Lady's black handbag at Strathcona Hall, Thursday. Apply Willie. (53)

Copy of Mermes "Colomba." Name of Mildred J. Hadwin B.A. II inscribed on flat leaf.
Apply to Bert Yates at Tuck Shop for same. (53)

LOST
A man's wrist watch, near Prince Arthur. Finder please leave with Harry Halperin, David Hurst, Donald G. Johnson, Walter H. Laird, Robert P. Maxwell, Charles Nicholls, Robert V. (53)

Grimsdale at the Engineering Building. (53)
A diamond-studded clip, probably in the R.V.C. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building. (55)
One grey Parker Dufold fountain pen in the Arts Building o. around college on Friday. Finder please put a notice in the Daily or return to Bill Gentleman. (53)
A black and white pencil on Wednesday in Room 65. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman. (53)
Black fountain pen in the Union. Owner may have same by applying to Miss Heasley. (53)
Tunic in Union Ballroom last Wednesday. J. Mack written inside. Please leave at Union Tuck Shop. (53)

SPORTS NOTICES

Notices must be typewritten and left in the Sports Editor's basket before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication.

SWIMMING
Men students may use the Knights of Columbus pool, 1101 Mountain St., for general swimming on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5.30 to 8.30 p.m. A towel fee of 15 cents will be charged.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS
Medical examinations will be conducted at 3484 University street on Wednesdays from 12.30 to 1.30 p. m. until further notice.

ATHLETIC COUPONS
Those students who made deposits for their Athletic Coupon books will please call at the Athletic Office with their fee receipts before December 21 if they wish their money refunded.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMING
The date of the Intercollegiate Swimming Meet which was to take place at McGill on March 4, has been advanced to February 25.

ATHLETIC MEDALS
Will the following men kindly call at the Athletic Office for Medals: E. B. Edwards, J. C. Lyons, J. A. McGibbon, E. A. McKergow, D. E. Rodger, C. G. Jodick, H. D. McGregor, G. V. Faulkner, W. M. Weber, R. G. Sampson, J. Worrall.

ATTENTION ARTS '36
Will all those interested in playing class hockey this winter, please hand their names in to Jack Miller, class manager, right away. A large number are asked to respond as the class '36 will be expected to enter two teams in the league.
Bill Tait will be in charge of these afternoon workouts.

WINTER OUTING CLUB
The rowing machines will be available to the members on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Turn out and use them, or have a run on the track.
Bill Tait will be in charge of these afternoon workouts.

ATTENTION ARTS '34
There will be a class basketball game tomorrow evening at 6.00 p.m., in the M.H.S. gym. The following please be on hand: Horwitz, Manion, Mitchell, Tait, Goldenberg, Kunellus, Levin, Wanless, Sharkey.

WINTER OUTING CLUB
Weather permitting, will the following skiers please turn out at Murray Park tonight at 8.00 p.m. for a workout on skis: S. Svenningsson, W. MacKenzie, P. Robb, G. Paterson, N. Benson, D. Williams and any others wishing to do so.

James Barr and W. Basil Jones will deliver a badminton lecture tonight at the M.A.A.A. Badminton Club, at 9.00 p.m.

McGill and R. V. C. students may purchase tickets for this lecture at 50c per person.

Shaughnessy and Farmer Star in Win
Continued from Page 1
flash made absolutely sure before letting his shots go.

Gordie Meiklejohn played another fine game and Johnny Riddell also worked well. Both front lines combined well and had the play well in hand at all times.
The teams:
McGill (10) Columbus (0)
McHugh.....goal.....Muir
Meiklejohn.....defence.....Lanthier
Shaughnessy.....defence.....Powell
Farquharson.....centre.....O'Connell
McGill.....wing.....Galbraith
G. Crutchfield.....wing.....S. Kelly
McGill subs: Farmer, N. Crutchfield, Robertson, Riddell.
Columbus subs: Kerr, Kilby, O'Rourke, Davis, Richardson, Ahearn.

SUMMARY
First Period
1—McGill, G. Crutchfield.....7.00
(Farmer)
2—McGill, Shaughnessy.....12.25
(G. Crutchfield)
Penalties: O'Rourke, Shaughnessy.
Second Period
3—McGill, N. Crutchfield.....8.35
(G. Crutchfield)

4—McGill, Shaughnessy.....15.03
(Farmer)
5—McGill, Farmer.....16.37
(Shaughnessy)
Penalties: McGill (2), Powell (2), Lanthier, Farquharson, Richardson, N. Crutchfield.
Third Period
6—McGill, Farmer.....3.40
7—McGill, Farmer.....8.20
8—McGill, Farmer.....16.20
(N. Crutchfield)
9—McGill, Shaughnessy.....19.00
(Riddell)
10—McGill, McGill.....19.55
(Shaughnessy)
Penalties: Shaughnessy, Meiklejohn, Farquharson, Kilby.
Referees: Leo Heffernan and Paul Noble.

WANTED
10 students desirous of a change after vacation. House situated Lorne Ave. near Milton. Terms \$8.00 per week, 3 meals a day. Phone MA. 7939 for interview.



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WIlbank 2538

Ted Green, Pro.



CHRISTMAS IN CANADA - 1635

IN 1635, Quebec struggled to maintain itself. Life was hard, comforts few, and Christmas was a day of simple festival, bravely maintaining the traditions of the Motherland. Yet in this rugged pioneering Christmas is expressed the unquenchable spirit that carved New France and present-day Quebec out of a wilderness.

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announces

THE EXCHANGE OF UNDERGRADUATES PLAN

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ELIGIBILITY —

Any bona fide student, male or female, who has completed the equivalent of two years of university work, may apply for a scholarship, which may be granted only if the candidate undertakes to return to his own university at the expiration of the scholarship year.

CONDITIONS OF EXCHANGE —

Exchange is permitted only between different "Divisions." The following are the Divisions:
Division 1. The university of British Columbia.
Division 2. The universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.
Division 3. The universities of Ontario and Quebec.
Division 4. The universities of the Maritime Provinces.

APPLICATION —

Application must be made to the President of the local Students' Council or to the N.F.C. U.S. representative before March 1st, 1933.

TERMS OF ACCEPTANCE —

When accepted, the successful candidates will be permitted to take the following year's work at the "exchange" university without paying tuition fees or Students' Council fees.

For Further Information see Local N.F.C.U.S. Representative

or write

MAX H. WERSHOF, Assistant Secretary-Treasurer

THE NATIONAL FEDERATION
OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON